Peace Demonstration
In Rally Bowl
This Friday Noon

Golden Gater

Last Performance
Of "Tovarich"
Tonight At Eight

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White Collars Salaam To Work Shirts

Problems of youth regarding employment were basis for startling truths brought to light by Dr. Elene Michell Parmely, professor of sociology, in a class discussion recently.

Dr. Parmely placed great importance on the fact that the great majority of high school graduates have ambitions for careers as actors, dance band leaders or bank employees.

With mental attitudes like these, no one will be left to take those necessary positions as truck drivers, general laborers, carpenters and the many other jobs which are necessary to the well-being of mankind, is the opinion of Dr. Parmely.

Ironic situations, such as the cases of the white-collar workers who look with disdain upon truck drivers (although the latter earns twice as much salary as the former, without the added expense of a clean shirt every morning), were used by Dr. Parmely to illustrate the unbalance of the division of jobs.

"American youth ought to wake up," was the climax of Dr. Parmely's statements. "The tremendous unemployment problems which have been troubling the nation for so many years could be partially remedied by a changed mental attitude on the part of youth as regards employment."

Students Tickle Ivories

Piano test for all Kindergarten-Primary students will be held Monday, April 29, in room 4 of Frederic Burk from three to five o'clock, it was announced by the Education department.

Ten Second Interview

What do you think of the money recently donated by two sandwich companies to the student body fund for scholarships?

"I think it was a very good gesture. Anything that helps the students should be appreciated."

Ray Hutchinson,
low soph

"The sandwich companies have gone too far. This donation was nothing but a bribe to influence the students of State."

David Hamrock,
low junior

"The college would be justified in keeping the money. The students will eat the sandwiches if they are hungry, and no amount of money turned in to the student loan fund can change the feelings of their appetites."

Herb Simon,
high soph

"The money should be kept. The only stipulation of the donation was to give the sandwiches a good display. This will not affect the school in any way.

Edward Erigero,
high soph

Sigma Pi Sigma Plan Initiation Tomorrow Night

Making plans for their initiation, to be held May 5, will be the most important business of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity at their meeting tomorrow night at the home of Jack Fischer, 115 Concord street.

Tenative arnargements of the fraternity are to hold their informal initiation in the morning at an unnamed spot, and then to adjourn to the Palace hotel in the afternoon for the formal rites. A dinner and dancing in the Rose room will wind up the day's events.

Other business for tomorrow night's meeting will be a check-up of the results of the Brother Leo lecture. Ed Barry, chairman of the lecture, declared that he was very pleased at the showing of State students at the affair.

"It was very encouraging to see that the students of the college are interested in this type of a program," he declared. "There were 500 tickets sold to members of the student body."

California And Spartan Debaters Tangle Saturday

Varsity debaters wrangle with San Jose State on the question, Resolved, That the United States Navy should establish a major base of operation in San Francisco harbor, over station KSFO next Saturday at 5 o'clock.

Rudi Koller and Al Raby will uphold the affirmative for State.

At the same time the frosh team of Dave Lull and Sam Dana will clash with California over the question, Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of socialized medicine, over station KSAN.

Senior Week Sets Final Calendar

"Seniors will go frosh again when the biggest and best senior week will be on fire from May 20 to 25. Fun, riot and a good time for all," stated Ed Smith, senior class president.

Under the leadership of Chairman Jack Hulbert, five days of harried activity is planned for the graduating students.

Following is the calendar for the events:

May 20, a barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove.

May 21, women's tea and a men's stag.

May 22, senior tea at Dr. Alexander Robert's.

May 23, senior pilgrimage, 9 a.m.; senior luncheon, 1 p.m.

May 24, graduation.

May 25, senior ball.

President Bob Sweeney Addresses School Forum

Bob Sweeney, student body president, speaks tonight at Commerce high school before the "downtown forum" in a program entitled "Youth Looks at the School." The program is sponsored by the Department of Education, in the spirit of Public Schools Week. Tickets may be secured in the student body office. There is no admission charge.

New Chaser Out Friday; Political T. N. T.

Bigger and better, faster and funnier, saucier and spicier, the Political issue of The Chaser, the college humor mag, will shake the foundations of this venerable old institution when it goes on sale Friday.

Featuring the true lowdown on the campus political situation, as revealed by Dr. Marlstwidge McPh. Watersnake, noted economist, the new issue of The Chaser threatens to bring down the wrath of thousands upon thousands of indignant constituents.

Revitalized in every department, with the decade's cleverest cover, the new Chaser will contain previews of new fashions, news of the sports world, and feature upon featur eof caustic political comment guaranteed to burn the fingers of any prospective office-holder.

With Jo Ashlock as new editor, the new Chaser is imbued with the brightness and sparkle that only the deft hands of a woman can produce. Sherman Grant, stumbling stoop of the lower alley, is the inadequate associate.

The Political issue of The Chaser is hot! The editors are cooling it off in a blast furnace ready for Friday's distribution. Get yours early!

Officers-Elect Installed During Inaugural Ball

Next term's officers will be formally installed at the Inaugural Ball, May 11, in the Roof Garden of the Whitcomb hotel.

This is a student body activity sponsored by the Executive Board with Peggy Smith as chairman. The climax of the evening will be the grand march led by the president-elect and the program of their installation.

Doug Kidd, one of the most popular band leaders on the campus, will supply the accompaniment for the all important ceremony as well as the music for the dancers.

Poetry Club Meets Friday

A former Vienna psychoanalyst, now practicing in this city, will be the guest of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, this Friday evening, 8 p.m., at 44 Mendosa avenue. The occasion will be the next meeting of the modern poetry discussion group.

New blood from the student body is wanted to vitalize this group, states Mrs. Witt-Diamant, including those just interested in reading poetry.

Mr. Jack Rance, authority in basic English, will again be present. The anthology "First the Blade," containing the work of State students, Ray Hutchison and Charles Maurer, will be discussed.

Applegarth Leads In Amateur Picture

Miss Laurie Applegarth is to appear in an amateur motion picture in which she is to have the lead, it was disclosed after final performance of "Tovarich."

Deadline Set For S.A.E. Applications

Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship applications are available in room 102, College hall. Men of two years' residence with a 1.5 average are eligible. Applications are reviewed by the Deans' Committee. The winner will be announced at the noon dance, May Day, in the Women's gym. All applications must be handed in to room 102 by Friday noon, April 26.

L. A. Delegates Give Repeat Performance

The State delegation to the Los Angeles Music Conference gave a repeat performance of their opening program over KPO last Sunday.

Soloist Clara King, Harriet Smith and clarinetist Earl Smith again gave the superb performance they did in Los Angeles.

The program began with the college hymn and told the story of different characters of children. Student-teachers on the program were a cross section of all musical activities on the campus.

Secure Tickets for 'Tovarich' Tonight

The last chance to see the College Theater players production of Tovarich will be tonight at 8:15 in the Little theater.

Thursday night was to have been the last showing of the play, but Miss Jessie Casebolt decided that because of the limited seating capacity of the Little theater, another performance should be given. Last Tuesday and Thursday nights a number of people were turned away because of a full house.

Students who wish to attend tonight's show are advised to secure their tickets in advance. They may do so at the Little theater any time today.

Librarians Attend Convention

Dedicated to the furthering of finer relations between the library system in California and the general public, the California Library association convened in Long Beach, April 17-20.

Representing San Francisco State college at the conclave were Miss Ruth Fleming, head librarian, and Miss Elizabeth Martin, junior librarian.

Legion Offers Hostess Post

The American Legion War Memorial Commission offers the opportunity of a position as hostess in the Green room of the Veterans building to a young woman who is the daughter of a war veteran. All applicants must be at least high juniors. Names may be left with Dean Ward.

Hacker Forum

Dr. Walter Hacker will conduct his weekly Geographical forum Monday noon in room 209, College hall.

College Electorate Decides Student Officers Today; Four Campaign For Presidency

With platforms drawn up, speeches presented, and most of the campaign propaganda already distributed, the only thing left is the actual voting of the student body to decide who are to be the student officials for the coming semester. This takes place tomorrow from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the activities room.

Four candidates will apear on the ballot for the office of president. The aspirants are Bob Anderson, Wade Brummal, Morley Carrothers, and Edith Zammitt.

The voters will also have a large choice in the vice-president race. Peggy Clifford, Gladys Hurning, and Lucille Murphy are the three candidates vieing for this position.

Two fellows are in the fight for the treasurer's job. Ben Brooks and Joe Edelstein are the opposing candidates.

The women's representative position has four hopefuls in the race. They are Muriel Hart, Ellen Holly, Vi Nicoloff, and Gerry Polite. There are three trying for the men's representative office: Jack McGann, Pat Sullivan, and Bob Sweeney. Two are to be elected in both cases.

The other two student body offices on the ballot have already been decided, as there is only one entry in each race. Unopposed for secretary is Rosemary Saum, and Ernie Miguel is the new director of publications.

Final selection to be made by the students is for yell leader. Al Barros and Norman Crane are the competitors.

All members of the student body are eligible to vote, but must have their student body cards to present at the polls.

AWS Fair Date Changed May 3; Committee Meets

The date of the A. W. S. State Fair has been changed from Friday, April 26, to May 3. Committee members under A. W. S. president, Iva Beth Cain, announced this change after a meeting held Thursday to discuss the plans for the affair.

The fair will be held in the women's gym. Later in the week every organization having a booth will be informed of their locations.

Ten clubs have entered the list of concessionaires. Among them, Newman club, popcorn balls; low frosh class, hot dogs; Advisory council, kale; Westminster club, soft drinks; Parent-Faculty club, coffee.

The Bib'N'Tucker club will tickle the funny bones of the crowd with a freak show, while Alpha Chi Epsilon will present an unknown quantity known as "Duck Sambo."

Other organizations will give everyone a chance at games of skill. Alpha Omega sorority will have a ping-pong ball throw. Brush 'n' Pallette will repeat the sketch drawing concession successful at the circus a year ago.

Dancing will take place throughout the evening from 9 to 12. However, the concessions will be opened at 7:00.

Two Restaurants Considered For Publications Feed

Two restaurants were under consideration at the meeting of the publications board today for the site of the semi-annual Publications dinner.

Main topic of the evening will be the naming of editors of the Golden Gater and Franciscan for the coming semester, awarding of the News Guild "best journalist" pin and the disclosure of names on the new journalism honor plaque.

Students will be honored for the best string of news stories, sports stories, feature stories and editorials. It will be based on achievement and consistency.

Entertainment in the form of a guest speaker, a short skit and dancing will highlight the evening's festivities. Special staff rates will be offered.

Peace Demonstration Postponed To Friday

Due to numerous technicalities, the peace demonstration, which was to have taken place last Friday under the sponsorship of the United Student Peace Committee, has been postponed to this Friday, it was officially announced.

Publication Board Announces Fall Petitions Ready

Petitions for editorial positions on the Golden Gater for the Fall semester, 1940, may be secured today from Alex Edelstein, director of the Board of Publications.

Petitions must be taken out for sports editor, managing editor and editor. In the business field, the positions of business manager and advertising manager are open.

Editors will be selected by the Board of Publications at the Tuesday, May 7, meeting. Results will be announced at the Publications Dinner, Friday, May 10.

Delegates Report On 'Legislature'

Nomination of new term officers of the International club will take place Thursday, it was disclosed by club officials.

Margaret Ems and Vivian Fleming reported on roundtable discussion groups, "Democracy For Minority People" and "Student Democracy and Academic Freedom," which they respectively took part in at the California Youth Legislature.

After nomination of officers on Thursday club members will assist the Westminster club in preparation of the Faculty luncheon.

POLLS OPEN FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 4 P. M.

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Editor ..... Ed Smith
Business Manager ..... Jim Martin
Tuesday Editor ..... Fred Bender
Tuesday Sports ..... Bick Bicknell
Tuesday Features ..... Kenny Young
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Go To The Polls

Wednesday will be the big day for all political aspirants, with cards, signs, and what-have-you being thrust into the hands of the voters.

But the question remains in the hands of the voters. Despite all the truck that will be thrust upon you voters, remember you still have the final say in all of the matters of this election.

Don't be swayed by tears in an attempt to get votes. It has been done before, and it might happen again.

Don't vote for Joe Bloe just because some one of your friends says he is a "nice guy." Sometimes an office can go to pot just because he is a "nice guy."

Be careful of being manhandled into going to the polls. Go yourself, and tell those who attempt to drag you there to learn some courtesy, and self-control.

With all these warnings comes another warning. Don't judge the ability of the candidate upon the quantity of propaganda that is being put out. Think this point over very carefully.

Remember to vote: vote for Jones, or Smith, or Brown, but remember to vote.

Wave that big stick.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Do You Want Money?

Some needy male member of the student body will be the recipient of a scholarship given by a well-known organization on this campus.

Application may be had from the office of the Dean of the College, or any member of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Don't fail to make out an application for this stipend, for it will relieve you of many expenses next semester.

The Prodigal Sons

Twenty or so years ago, the students who are graduating this semester, were born into a world filled with strife and war, economic catastrophe, and a cynic's birthplace.

Now that these persons are on the eve of graduating next month, they will again be thrust into a war-torn world filled with political and economic strife.

It seems that this generation is a marked one. Destined either to conquer all or to perish with the intelligence will not be known until some years hence. Here these students were born into an ugly world, and are now entering this same world again. The previous generation had the privilege of fighting the last war to make the world safe for democracy. And now this generation may have the privilege of taking up the task where their previous brothers left off.

Will it be by education? Will it be by bayonet?

At this time next year we should definitely know the answer to these two questions.

It is in the bottom of every student's heart who is to graduate this May to conquer the world with education. War is such a barbaric thing, even more so now with the mechanical results of man's own genius.

We are not afraid to fight, but we can think of a better way to win the world than slaughtering it.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

By Ernie Miguel

It was 'way back in the dim, dark days of the Associated Students that the first attempts were made to put our student body cards to some use other than souvenirs, and it was just the other night when our ultra-progressive Executive Board took action toward making said cards most valuable to each and every student.

In response to a request of St. Mary's College of Nursing, the Executive Board passed a ruling that State will recognize the cards from St. Mary's and vice versa.

Now, in addition to seeing hundreds of white-clad nurses pouring into the stands at Roberts football factory for every game, we will expect to see crowds of breathless State students filing into the gallery to watch the M.D.'s blitzkrieg a recalcitrant tonsil or perform a mass attack on an appendix. . . . **Still better, the Gater could run a blow-by-blow description of the changing of a bed-pan.**

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"Dictator!", they are blasting at prexy Gilkey, because he proceeded to go ahead with class activities without approval of a class meeting. We wonder if the accusers of dictatorships are among the three out of the 500 low freshmen who attended the meeting called by Gilkey at the beginning of the year.

KAMPUS KAPERS

College kids can be so crazy! Thursdays are funny days. Just look at this one.

8:00—Runar Stone, reading the funny papers in the co-op and drinking hot coffee, cool.

"Betty," the woman who takes our money, opening the grilled cage preparing to go to work.

9:00—Instructor Simonson's class in journalism being disrupted by sheepish late comers. **Dorothy Talieferro** grins as she trys to tiptoe across creaking annex floor boards.

10:00—Elvira Huenergardt, and **Rita O'Brien** standing in front of the co-op yelling for **Betty Zehnder.** Everyone looking for Betty Zehnder. No one finding her.

11:00—Sigma Alpha Eta boys getting ready for their rally to be held at 11:30 in the rally bowl. **Jack Hulbert** gulping a sandwich. **Slip Madigan,** resplendent in a new suit and a carnation in the button hole, escorting guest **Marsh Maslin** to the bowl.

12:00—Sun worshippers surrounding the balcony. **Theo Steffens** and **Marge Levy** talking about their next class. **Jack Quinn,** lonesome!

1:00—Lunch over! **Lilian Kaplan** chatting with **Barbara Maghetti.** Seventeen students trying to get into College hall through the side entrance from the annex.

2:00—High spirits still prevailing. Much giggling and hilarity going on. **Bill Dorwin** and **Bob Woods** pushing everyone around.

3:00—Herbert Leigh Smith, actor, wearing an old hat and gesticulating wildly as he talks. Leaving the basement in a hurry.

4:00—Virginia Huff seeking her books. **George Otis** engaged in an interesting conversation with a pretty blonde.

5:00—Jacqueline Lalanne hurrying to meet twin sister **Jean, and so home.**

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"AFFAIR OF STATE"

DEAR EDITOR:

As an "affair of State" will someone of authority please inform this person as to the status quo of fencing for the coming semester?

We have a definite need for an instructor to carry on and improve the ability of the team, which for its first semester has set the highest sport record in the history of the college.

The time necessary for the training and teaching of this sport does not make it possible for the present upper classman to continue his hitherto successful position without compensation.

For a sport which has developed the interest of nearly 50 students alone to lapse because of the lack of an instructor, seems unfortunate.

RIPOSTE.

JUVENILE ARTICLE

DEAR EDITOR:

The Golden Gater is a college publication—is it not? Then it seems to me to be a pity that it must be marred by such an inconsequential and juvenile article as that appearing in the Friday edition of the paper in connection with the play TOVARICH, given by the Little Theatre this week.

ANNOYED.

The Gater will accept letters to the editor only if they are signed by the author. These names will accompany the letters when printed. This policy has been adopted to avoid the airing of petty grievances in the letters to the editor column.

TAKES BEATING

DEAR EDITOR:

I was pleased to read QUITTER'S LETTER in last week's Gater. It was quite a solace to know that other students besides me are taking a beating around this school. I've been having trouble with the metal edges on the stairs in College hall.

Because I unfortunately walk with a swagger (a poise which I assume for the benefit of the feminine element at State) the heels of my shoes come into contact with the slippery edges of the stairs. The metal acts in the same manner as a banana peel, sending my feet from under me. And I—lose my poise.

Can't something be done about this unortunate dilemma?

BRUISED.

INSULT TO JOURNALISM

DEAR EDITOR:

The column TOVARICH REIGNS SUPREME in the April nineteenth issue of the Golden Gater was an insult to journalism. Only a juvenile mind could possibly conjure up such an article, so shallow, so elementary, and so lacking in ability for dramatic criticism.

The person who wrote this article certainly displayed his ignorance openly, and has probably, in so far as his writing gives evidence, never seen more than two or three plays.

The author, obviously, knows exceedingly little about either drama or journalism. Perhaps the article remained unsigned as a protective measure; and I consider that omission justified under the circumstances.

AN APPALLED STUDENT.

THESE ARE THE BEST SELLERS:

How Green Was My Valley—Liewellyn
Kitty Foyle—Morley
Native Son—Richard Wright
The Nazarene—Sholem Asch
The Grapes of Wrath—John Steinbeck

A Smattering of Ignorance—Oscar Levant
How to Read a Book—Mort-Adler
Since Yesterday—Pat Lewis Allen
Land Below the Wind—Agnes N. Keith
Inside Europe (1940 edition)—John Gunther

In The BOOKSTORE

AFTER BEATS

By Sherman Grant

Dr. Wesley la Violette, the well-known American composer who is a guest member on the music department faculty, has an aura of greatness about him. We were never more convinced of this than the other day when the class discussion, which dealt with composition and modern music, took a sudden turn toward the European war.

A strange, sad look came into Dr. la Violette's eyes when he spoke of how the chaos of war was threatening to drain beauty from life—that same beauty which has inspired the greatest in music.

He told us, however, that there were still two things in all the greed and lust and hatred which causes men to murder legally which could motivate fine music. One, he said, was the tragedy in the hearts of composers as they feel the horrors of war. (We saw something like that in his eyes that day.)

The other, said Dr. la Violette, was the music which would emerge as escape from the grimness of reality.

It occurred to us that music motivated by these factors would be deeper, even, than that of Tchaikowsky. The Russian master's music had both pathos and escape, but these were personal to Tchaikowsky's own self; his was not a concern for general human suffering.

We wonder who will put all this pre-end-day madness—or a release from it—to music. Perhaps one of us who are studying music now will do it. Maybe it will rise from La Violette's pen.

(No, Joe, we're not polishing the old apple; Dr. la Violette has better things to do than to read drivel like ours.)

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We're cur-azy about mysteries, so we'll offer you one:

What is the stealthy new game called Portola Subterfuge and why are thirty students wallowing in purple chagrin because they emerged at the short end of it?

PEOPLE ON THE CAMPUS

By W. B.

The smoke screen has lifted; the camouflage is being removed.

It is no longer a secret that Ernie Miguel, the diminutive vim and vigor lad who has held every other available position on campus publications, is well on the road to realizing one of his pet ambitions—no, not kissing Betty Davis, but—becoming Director of Publications.

Risen from the ranks of amateur State journalists, Ernie has rapidly shimmied his way up the rough rope ladder that constitutes the long climb to publication fame.

Starting as a reporter, the kid from Castlemont high stepped ino prominence as sports editor, managing editor and editor of the Golden Gater and sports editor, managing editor and eventually editor of the Franciscan, the position he now occupies.

Last spring, Master Miguel already had his eye on the Director of Publications job but withdrew from the race in order to become Franciscan editor.

One of Ernie's little attributes in his Napoleonic make-up is a quite keen sense of humor. His den, the present Franciscan office and pre-fire Gator office, is covered with photos, mottoes and signs which range from a gigantic "NECKING AND PETTING AT THE NEWMAN CLUB TONIGHT" to some dozen assorted pictures of modest little Ernie himself.

Among other things of interest to be found in Ernie's office besides gaudy colored windows adn the aforementioned Miss Davis, are a half dozen assorted Delta Sigmans waiting to use the FREE phone, Margaret Sullivan, Johnny Pichotto and occasionally, Ernie himself.

Land, Water Forces Win In Southland Invasion

Gater Sports

Tuesday, April 23, 1940 — Page Three

"Revenge!" Cry Nine To Santa Barbara

There are determined looks on the faces of the State baseball team as they workout these late afternoons at Roberts Field. Why the grim expressions?

Well, San Francisco State's varsity nine climaxes its 1940 season with a three game series with Santa Barbara State this weekend in Gaucho land, and the Gators are seeking sweet revenge for previous defeats suffered earlier in the season.

Heap Satisfaction

The Santa Barbarans drubbed the Tide nine three straight on their recent barnstorming tour, and San Francisco victories over the Gauchos would wind the season up successfully, and put a heap of satisfaction in our diamondeers' breasts.

Bob Kohout will most likely get the series opener. Kohout has been beaten but once this year, and seems to be the likely choice. Carl Haas and Gene Bryant will share Saturday's doubleheader. Haas, when not pitching, will probably see action in the outfield. George "Red" Weekes and Charley Christenson will handle the backstopping duties.

Cliff Wrightson, who beat the Gators three times, and Jim Fitzgerald should be Coach "Spud" Harder's hurling assignments. Art Stanisbury will do the receiving.

Athens Wins, 5-2

The S.F. Staters dropped a 5 to 2 verdict to the Athens Club last Saturday in Alameda. The hits were even, both teams garnering 11 safeties. The clubmen, however, managed to hit when it counted and made the most of their blows.

Bob Kohout was charged with his first defeat of the year. Chet Steengraffe was the winning hurler. Bob Moore was the big gun for Staters, getting a triple, a double, and a single in five trips to the plate. Will Gallagher poked out three hits for the winners.

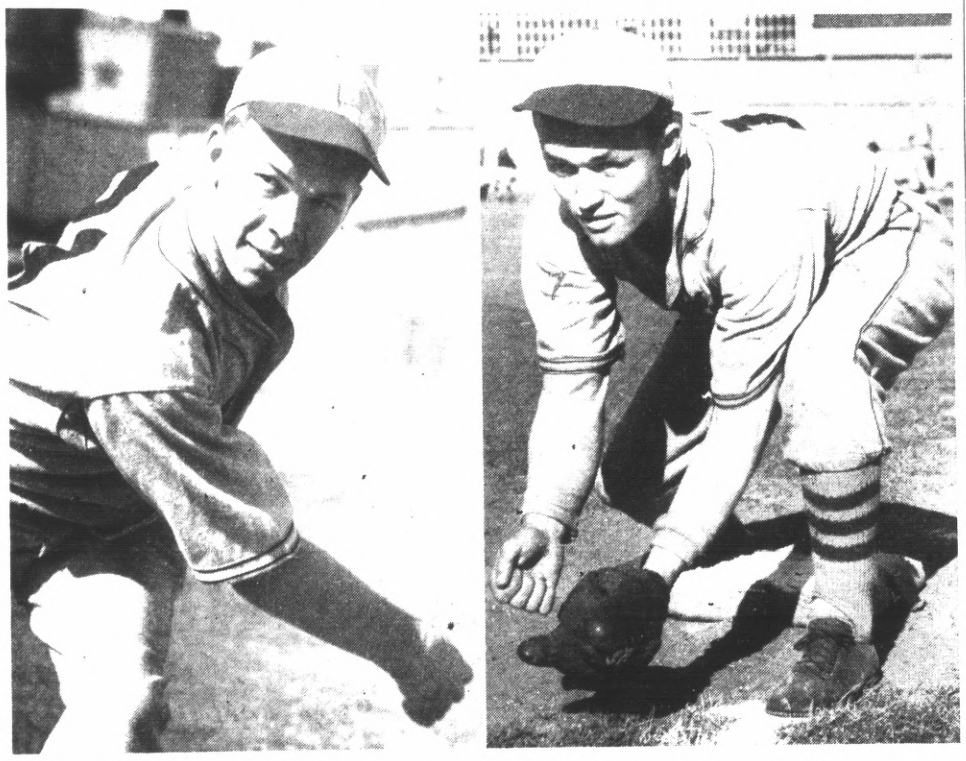
Sacramento Bows To State Golfers

Still keeping their head above water, State's golf squad defeated Sacramento J.C., Saturday, at Ingleside by a score of 16½ to 10½.

Charles Manning, State's No. 1 man, shot a 68, three below par, to topple "Duke" Nassoiy, 4 and 3.

Results: Zamlock (S) d. Gibson (JC), 3 and 2; Mailleux (S) d. Waird (JC), 2 and 1; Sayles (S) d. Golding (JC), 2 and 1; State defaulted the fifth and sixth matches.

KOCKY KOHOUT . . . CONSISTENT COSHOW



Self confidence is an asset of both of these lads on the State diamond. Bob Kohout, young hurler, had a perfect score for the year until the Athens upset last weekend. Dick (Geronimo) Coshow, stellar third sacker, has a rep for consistency, both on his hot corner and with the big stick.

Netsters Repeat Over Santa Clara

Running through Santa Clara opposition for the second time this semester, State swamped the peninsula boys on their home grounds Saturday, 6 to 3.

Although Jack Witt, No. 2 man, was still out with a wrenched elbow and did not play in the singles, he managed to assist Williams in his doubles match.

Singles: Wagner (S) d. Strom (SC), 6-4, 6-3; Tuscher (S) d. Huburt (SC), 6-2, 6-0; Kolhauf (S) d. Fleming (SC), 6-4, 6-8, 6-3; Williams (S) d. Augrond (SC), 6-4, 6-3; Mayer (SC) d. Lindlow (S), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Hammond (S) d. Depetich (SC), 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Professionalism Rears Grisly Head At State Aquacadians

Rippling their muscles under glaring lights at the Civic auditorium last Monday, before the critical eyes (by proxy) of showman Billy Rose, were nine of State's very prominent athletes. Came a fateful Wednesday at Fairmont hotel plunge, and the hopeful nine were diminished to a select five. Unless these fortunates can survive the endurance competition, they will have to join their pals who failed—dreaming of the forty-a-week that Billy Rose pays his swimmers.

Those who survived the Monday elimination were Bob Wood, Dudley Schultz, George Otis, Archie Steinbach and his brother Werner, Grant Elms, Jack Myer, ex frosh president, and the Keller brothers of swim team fame. Craig Gaffney, State boxer, failed to make the grade because he does not approach the 6 foot length that Rose's swimmers must have.

Elimination Stiff

That concluded the test for physical requirements. But Wednesday's elimination paid off only to those who were experienced swimmers. The mermen who successfully churned the Fairmont chlorine were Bob Wood, the Steinbachs, and the Kellers. All these boys are the 6 foot, deep chested disciples of Neptune that Billy Rose desires them to be. Originally there were 600 swimmers of both sexes aspiring to the Aquacade. Then there were 40. Will the State men stick, after the grueling elimination tests?

Here's the Catch!

There's a catch, however, which may frighten away our athletes. That's the forty-a-week professionalism. If any of these upstanding lads makes the grade with Rose and accepts so much as a nickel of his filthy lucre, then no more athletics for them at State or in any amateur activity. Several of the boys are pondering deeply. One hand, a good paying job; the other hand, amateur athletics for some years yet. Otis, after passing first tryouts, came back to the track team. How many others will follow suit?

Forty-a-week is mighty big bait to some folks. Consequently, people of all statures turned out to be inspected by Nicky Blair, Rose's right hand man. Standing next to Werner Steinbach at the auditorium was a lad of about 5 feet 7. Blair eyed him quizzically. "How tall?" barked the showman.

The short boy smiled a disarming smile. "Six feet."

Blair looked at tall Arch Steinbach. A wary smile played across his face. "One o' youse is lying!" he snapped. —By ROUGE

Softball Scores and Schedule

Orgies 5, Sigma Pi Sigma 1.
Publications 9, Racquet Ears 0.
Phi Epsilon Mu 9, Oak's Daisies 0.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

All games will be played at the upper field unless otherwise indicated.
April 23, Tuesday—Roberts Field: Newman Club vs. Orgies, 12:00;
Upper Field: Dusky Diamondeers vs. Corbett's Kiddies, 12:00.
April 24, Wednesday—Blue Demons vs. Playground Directors, 12:00.
April 25, Thursday—Playground Directors vs. Publications, 11:00;
O.M.A.C. vs. Corbett's Kiddies, 12:00.
April 26, Froday—O.M.A.C. vs. Dusky Diamondeers, 12:00.
April 30, Tuesday—A-Champions vs. B-Champions, 12:00.
May 1, Wednesday—C-Champions vs. B-Champions, 12:00.
May 2, Thursday—Finals, 11:00.
May 3, Friday—Faculty vs. Winners, 12:00.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

By SAUL SIMON

Since Mr. John Lardner has as an assistant a gentleman in charge of picking-up-a-newspaper-if-somebody-drops-one-in the-subway, I have decided to procure for myself a flunky who will bear the dubious honor of being known as assistant No. 1 in charge of picking-up-any-loose-balls-that-are-hit-out-of-Roberts'-field-into-the-street. All applicants should have direct connections with the peaceful resting place at Napa.

Reports have reached my ears that no known person even bothered to read chapter one of my last book. For everyone's benefit I heartily urge you to read chapter 9 called, "Amazing but true; Sigma Pi Sigma doesn't win a championship."

Seeing as how the last predictions that I made were printed, I see no reason whatsoever for not making more. You lucky people.

Number one surprise of the current intra tournament is the very fast stepping Newman Club. Frank Jackson is mighty smooth as a pitcher, but he has an illegal motion—sometimes.

Move over, Stubby Ahern, and make room for Leo Fredrickson, stellar Orgies shortstopper, who seems to be giving you a run for all-intra.

The tipoff on the baseball race might be summed up in this brief statement. In a practice tilt, Publication 3, Phi Epsilon Mu 2.

That gargantuan blast poled out by Johnny Pichotto of Sigma was one of the harder hit balls this season. Last year he pile-drove one clear up on top of College hall.

Bud Winters, who patrols the left field pasture for Newman,

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State Storm Troops Annihilate Enemy, Sink Fleet and Flotilla

Swimmers Take Triangle Meet, San Luis Obispo

Gathering 43 points, against Santa Maria's 32½ and Cal Poly's 12½, the State swimming team came out on top in a triangular meet last Friday evening at San Luis Obispo.

Photo Finishes

A number of the events were so close that it was not until the official decision was announced, that the 400 spectators knew who had won. The 440 and 220 races were both contested in this manner. In each race, Bob Keller was aced out by a mere matter of inches by Santa Maria A.C.'s Tillie.

Dead Heat in Sprint

The 100 yard sprint was a dead heat affair. Hal Keller of State and Crews of Santa Maria paced each other the whole distance to touch at exactly the same time.

The only race that was not close was the 150 yd. back stroke. Johnny Haake won by a wide margin, setting a new pool record in doing so.

The results:

300 yd. medley—Won by State (Haake, Hall, H. Keller). Time, 3:29.9 (new pool record).

220 yd. free—Tillie (SM), B. Keller (SF), Gilkey (SF), Dalton (CP). Time, 2:32.7 (new pool record).

50 yd. free—Gill (SM), Cash (CP) and Crewes (SM) tied for second, H. Keller (SF). Time, :26.3 (new pool record).

Diving—Spears (SM), DuBoise (SF), Steinbach (SF).

100 yd. Free—H. Keller (SF)

100 yd. free—H. Keller (SF) and Crewes (SM) tie, Gill (SM), Gilkey (SF). Time, 1:1.1.

150 yd. back—Haake (SF), Chapman (CP), Bord (SM), Buckley (SF). Time, 1:51.6 (new pool record).

200 yd. breast—Ward (CP), Hall (SF), Rice (SM), Steinbach (SF). Time, 2:55.4.

440 yd. free—Tillie (SM), B. Keller (SF), Campos (SF), Dalton (CP). Time, 5:34.6.

400 yd. relay—Won by State (Gilkey, MacDonald, Haake, B. Keller). Time, 4:13.

An exhibition of diving was given by Patricia Robinson and Leota Woodmansee, who accompanied the State swimmers south.

Santa Barbara Is Sixth Straight Thinlyclad Victim

Running one-two in every track event except the sprints, the Gater track and field squad kept its undefeated record intact by downing the Santa Barbara State team, 81 to 50, last Saturday at Santa Barbara.

Most noteworthy performance of the day was turned in by the State mile relay team of Wally Young, Brooks Purdom, Stan Lefcourt, and Norman Crane. The boys, pressed all the way by the Gaucho team, covered the distance in 3:29.2 for a new school record.

Pantages Tops Scorers

Leading point winner of the day for State was Socrates Pantages with eight points to his credit. Although "Sock" had to be content with a second in his favorite event, the shotput, he surprised by coming through with a win in the discus.

George Parker and George Otis were other leading scorers of the meet with seven digits apiece. The former won the broad jump and tied for second in the high jump for his points, while the latter grabbed seconds in the pole vault and high hurdles and a third in the javelin.

Sweep Distance Runs

The most conclusive victories of the day were in the two distance races in which the Staters scored clean sweeps. Lando, Coulsen, Kline and Carolan, all led the Santa Barbara entries to the tape in the mile run, while Kline, Carolan and Schwab combined to shut the Gauchos out in the two mile race.

Other victories for State were Crane in the 440, Young in the 880, Meir in the low hurdles, and Shultz in the high hurdles.

The results:

100 yd. dash—MacArthur (SB), Morgan (SB), Gustafson (SF). Time, :10.1.

220 yd. dash—Morgan (SB), Gandy (SB), Goettel (SF). Time, :22.7.

440 yd. run—Crane (SF), Lefcourt (SF), Crane (SB). Time, :51.7.

880 yd. run — Young (SF), Schwab (SF), Stauss (SB). Time, 2:03.9.

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. . . WOMEN IN SPORTS . . .

By ENID REINHART

In the field of intramural basketball, casaba queens of the Too Trues and the Y.G.A.C. under captains Kay True and Mickey Gallagher will have their playoff Thursday, 12:30, in the gym, to determine head team of the A division.

Also scheduled for Thursday playoffs, are the games between the Hard to Catch and Alpha Omega; Free Shots vs. Callopys; and the Art Federation team against the W.F.4.

NOON RECREATION

Claire Knabenshuh downed Jo Biggi, 21 to 12, in a sizzling spectacle of badminton as it should be played, in last week's tournament. She will meet the winner of the Sandeen-Taloff match which will be held next Friday.

ELECTIONS

Wednesday's the date and the Little theater the place for W.A.A. enthusiasts to nominate the rulers of their government for next year. All women should deem it their duty to turn out for the nomination rally and receive free cokes and entertainment. The election will be held Thursday and Friday between 9 and 4 in Mrs. F. Stephenson's office.

FOOD!

There's only one week left in which to get tickets for the big Award and Installation dinner to be held May 2, in Aquatic park. Rumor has it that the guest speaker will be the head of the physical education department at the University of California.

MORE SOFTBALL

April 29th's game between the faculty and the W.A.A. will see something quite out of the ordinary when the two teams split up and play against one another. It looks as if the men's faculty might be a little worried about their prestige, they so nearly got beaten last time.

Fencers Slay Oakland; Ready For Sacramento

Bernadette Fratessa and Bob Lee of the State fencing squad had little difficulty in downing members of the newly formed Oakland Fencing club in two 5-4 bouts Saturday night, in Oakland.

This was the last bout before the important engagement with the Sacramento Jaysee blade wielders, in which the acid test for the local slashers is seen. Intensive training is in order for this topnotch meet. This will be in the women's gym Saturday at 2 o'clock.

In a recent round-robin tournament, the squad chosen by Coach Len Duckworth for the Sacramento meet includes: Vic Vari, recently seen in an exhibition match against Halberstadt, international saber champ, Wally Twichell, and John Tilden, who represent the varsity. Junior varsity competitors include Roy Dison, Bob Lee and Ray Dasmann.

Last Call Issued For Footballers

It's your last chance to turn out to strut your stuff on the "greensward." With a glint in his eye, and these final words, Dick Boyle, football mentor, stated that today is the last opportunity for you triple-threat-wonders to sign up and give the college a break.

On May 10 the first game will be held between the Blues and the Golds, and those who do not start to get in condition this afternoon will have no hope of participating in this scrimmage. "I'm not fooling," said Coach Boyle.

More Track

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Mile run—Lando (SF), Coulsen (SF); Carolan (SF) and Kline (SF) tie for third. Time, 4:45.5.

Two mile run—Kline (SF), Carolan (SF), Schwab (SF). Time, 10:14.7.

Low hurdles—Meir (SF), Sheppard (SF), MacArthur (SB). Time, :25.1.

High hurdles—Shult (SF), Otis (SF), MacArthur (SB). Time, :16.3.

Broad jump—Parker (SF), Steward (SB), Crow (SB). Distance, 22 feet 5½ inches.

High jump — Steward (SB); Parker (SF) and Miller (SB) tie for second. Height, 6 feet.

Pole vault—Crow (SB), Otis (SF), McLane (SB). Height, 12 feet.

Shotput—Heinberg (SB), Pantages (SF), Carlson (SF). Distance, 45 feet 1½ inches.

Javeline—Sprague (SB), Carlson (SF), Otis (SF). Distance, 154 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Pantages (SF), Heinberg (SB), Stern (SF). Distance, 125 feet 6 inches.

Relay—State. Time, 3:29.2 (new school record).

Alpha Omega Induct Pledges

Alpha Omega sorority held their initiation dinner, Sunday, April 21, at the Empire hotel. Pledges Rita deAndreis, Pat Lundberg and Carleen Miller were made active members of the organization.

Preceding the formal initiation the girls were led through a series of caprices which made up a mock initiation. Each girl was dressed in her worst clothes and made to do silly things. President Betty Pierce was in charge of the ceremonies, and members Barbara Maghetti, Dorothy Foppiano, Violet Nicoloff, and Gerry Polite took care of the pladges.

More Intramural

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has plenty of power at the plate if he ever connects.

The score of the Dusky Diamondeers-Robinsonites game was 17-3 in favor of the Diamondeers. O.M.A.C. also beat the Robinsonites by a 2-1 verdict. The O.M.A.C. and Diamondeers are both in the same division.

Sigma Pi Sigma saved Jack McGann for their tussle with the Orgies. The Orgies belted McGann for five runs and a 5-1 victory, thus giving them a tie with Newman club, each having two victories and no losses.

Where, oh! where, did Augie Venturi learn to play ball. The other day in a pickup game, Mr. Venturi was positively sensational.

Quoting Phil Schmidt. "It looks like Publications is on their way to another intramural championship." Yeah, the last time they won a championship was when they beat Laguna Honda Home.

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Delta Sigma Nu Tea Saturday

Every girl will receive a corsage at the Delta Sigma Nu tea, Saturday, April 27, at the Sir Frances Drake hotel. Because it will be near May Day, the girls in charge of the affair decided that the flowers would be quite appropriate.

All of the alumnae members of the organization are being contacted by Grace Lawrence, chairman of the alumnae committee. Miss Lawrence and Pearl Dondero, president of the sorority, will be co-hostesses.

Parent-Faculty Discuss Plans

Executives of the Parent-Fcaulty club met in the offices of Dean Mary A. Ward last Wednesday to discuss plans for the rest of the term.

The club has decided to have a coffee booth as their contribution to the State Fair, Friday, May 3. Mrs. J. G. Cincotta is to be in charge of the concession.

A picnic will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove instead of the Activities room on Wednesday, May 8

College Magazine Depicts Students

S. F. State campus life in pictures can be seen in the new Undergrad magazine published by H. S. Crocker of San Francisco.

Undergrad will open a new field to college journalists and give them an opportunity for creative writing. Not only will pictures of State be featured but all Western colleges.

Subscriptions through Ben Franklin, State's photographer and campus representative, will orient the students to other college activities.

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